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Iwo juveniles arrested in break-in-

By CAROLE LANGE

Two juveniles, ages 16 and 14, were being held at the Hangock County youth detention center Friday on charges of ourglary and grand larceny for the Thursday night break-in and burglary: of 230 items valued at \$3800 from Sportsman's Paradise on U.S. Highway

According to Bay St. Louis Police Chief Billy Carbonnette, the two admitted using vice grip pliers and a screwdriver to jimmy the back door to gain entrance to the store.

Police sald both youths were arrested the night of the burglary. The first was arrested about 11 p.m. when he was spotted hiding in a tree in woods near the store, and the second youth was arrested at 11:45 p.m. as he walked along Highway 90 approximately 300 feet from the store. Police said he had apparently been hiding in the woods...

The stolen goods, some of which were not located until Friday morning when one of the youths led officers to a hiding spot in the woods, consisted of a large assortment of rifles, pistols, one of which was valued at \$862, BB guns, ammunition, several hunting knives, tackle boxes, and archery equipment. Carbonette said the youths told him

the robbery was a "spur of the moment" decision because "one of them wanted a 22 pistol."

He said the youths had both been involved with the police approximately three years ago when the 14-year-old was charged with vandalism and the 16year old was a witheas to chack forms rowever, he said there is no evide

linking the two to the recent rash of burglaries in the city. Store owner Carl Gustafson said he

was notified of the incident at approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday when his parttime employe, Charles Ainthat the store was in darkness.

"I knew immediately something was wrong," Gustafson said "because that store is always lit up like a Christmas tree at night.'

Gustafson arrived at the store accompanied by Ainsworth and his father and upon entering, heard a noise in the rear of the store.

He said he telephoned police immediately. "When they arrived I heard one them say "There he goes" and the next minute policemen were chasingsomeone through the woods."

Apparently, the youths rode their bicycles to the store and parked them in the rear for their get away. Gustafson said they admitted making four tripsinto the store, returning each time with an armload of items which they hid at various spots in the woods.

When asked how he thought the youths intended to transport the loot from its hiding place, Gustafson said he felt there might have been a third person involved who would be in charge of that part of the operation, but police disagreed with that theory following

questioning of the two youths. . It wasn't until the excitement had subsided and police had left the premises that Gustafson was able to take into account the "total ransacking" of his store. He said soft drinks had been spilled on the floor and merchandise was thrown off the counters and shelves.

"We started cleaning up at 3 a.m. so we could open for business Friday," he

Gustafson said he has immediate plans to move the electric power box

-Photo by C. Lange Checking the loot

ract, Louis Delice Chief Hilly Carbonette and American Chief. Parisher. The couldness to be a set of the louisteless by Iwo., rebbery, 1002-230 items valued at \$3,81 juveniles during the Thursday night burglary of Sportsman's

from the outside of the building to the an attempt was made shortly after inside, because when the youths turned off the electricity, the burglar alarm failed to activate when the rear door was opened.

Gustafson said this is the first time his store has been burglarized; though

Christmas last year. That attempt was thwarted when would-be burglars, who had boted a hole into the cement wall, tripped the burglar alarm which

alerted police. He credits swift action by the police

the items stolen Thursday. Assisting Bay police in the search and arrest were units from the Hancock County sheriff's office, Waveland Police Department, and Mississippi

department for the recovery of all of

Bay students finish high in Science Fair

Valorie Young and David Landon capture a first and second place respectively in the Region I Science Fair held this week at the University of Southern Mississippi in

Miss Young, a junior at Bay High School, captured a first place in Division V. (11-12 grades) for her project which dealt with the extraction of polymer from water hyacinths. Miss Young was also named an alternate to the international competition from District I. Her project was in the field of chemistry and blochemistry.

Mr. Landon won second place in behavorial and social science projects with development of a test to determine color blindness in canines.

Landon, a senior at Bay High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landon of Bay St. Louis, Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young

of Pearling, Miss. Winners will advance to the state fair competition in April, also to be held in Hattlesburg. Regional winners, by categories, in first through third

place include: CLASS III

EARTH & SPACE - John C. Barker, Hattiesburg; Patty Lewis, Pascagoula, Jill Tisdale, Biloxi; BIOLOGICAL & HEALTH - Greg Wheeler, Kim Bradley. with Hattiesburg, and Gregg McBride, Gulfport; BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Pam Stegenga, Pascagoula;

Mike William, Greg Delong, both Ocean Springs; PHYSICAL & MATH - Lynn Elizabeth Wirtz, Natchez: John McKitrick, Ocean Springs; and Daniel Linder, Hat-

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Robert Burns, Ocean

Springs; Linda Williams, Biloxi; Lant Cotten, Hattlesburg; - BOTANY & MICROBIOLOGY - Kelly Caldarelli, Long Beach; Kevin Gallagher, Pass Christian; Beth Coward. MATH, COMPUTERS, EARTH & SPACE - Jon Mit-

chell, Pascagoula; Lisha Rawson, Long Beach; and Betty Davis, Hattiesburg; PHYSICS & ENGINEERING - Jill Brinkman, Ocean

Springs: Wendy Johnson, Hattlesburg; and Howard Gerald, Brookhaven; ZOOLOGY, MEDICINE & HEALTH - Bill Grantham, Hattiesburg; Royce Shiel, Brookhaven; and Barry Ber-

tolat, Natchez; CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY - Audrey Cibula. Picayune; Pete Young, McComb; Kathy Miller, Moss

CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY - Valorie Young, Bay St. Louis; Sara Massey, Biloxi; Rex Stewart, McComb;

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Janet Tanner, Moss Point; David Landon, Bay St. Louis; and Cathy Turnage,

Poplarville. PHYSICS & ENGINEERING - Stephen Smith, Petal; Kent Cantrell; McComb; and Mark Yeager, Taylorsville;

ZOOLOGY. MEDICINE & HEALTH - Joseph S. Hurst; Tylertown; Hugh E. Tanner, Moss Point; and Carol Taylor, MATH, COMPUTERS, EARTH & SPACE - Peter R. Deegen, Biloxi, Sharon Anderson, Pass Christian; and

Daniel W. Skelton, Biloxi: BOTANY & MICROBIOLOGY - George B. Crull, Pass Christian; Alvin Gilmore, Jim Allen, both of McComb.

Kimbrell given Jaycee gavel, Spark Plug award presented Ashman

as the children; laughing and screaming, ran the length of the field Waveland Jaycees installed Bill next door to St. Stanislaus, trying to get their kites the required three feet off Kimbrell as their new president the ground, Competition was made Thursday night at the Jaycees annual even tougher by the second requirement - keeping the kite up for at installation banquet. Outgoing president Jay Harris served as master of ceremonies at the banquet which was least three minutes. One small contestant, who should

held at Jack's Steak House, Other: officers-installed were Lee Ashman, community involvement vicepresident; Ted Mumme, Individual development vice president; Micky-Gaudin, Treasurer, and Marc McArthur, Secretary\ George Suter, William Calvert, and Chip Blanchard were sworn in as directors.

-Photo by C. Lange

categories of the commercial and homemade divisions.

GRAND CHAMPION - Keith Ross.

Largest kite - Gus Aime, first; Alan

Bowen, second; and Marilyn North and

Largest kite - Rocky Scafidi, first;

Gary Seegar and Mary Ann Kyle, second; Tereasa Holland, third.

Most Artistic - Kelli Blaize, second;

Smallest kite - Brooke Landrie, first;

Andrea Leveque and Dianne Ross, tie-

for second; Ford Gaudin and Donna

*Kite with longest tail - Jerry Kelly, first; and Katheleen Criss, second.

Longest in air - Carroll Glindmeyer

COMMERCIAL DIVISION:

Stacy Glindmeyer, tie for third.

HOMEMADE DIVISION:

ind Tori Goodsell, third.

Moran, tie for third.

and Robert Peranich.

Carl Simmons, national director for area 1; administered the oath of office and spoke briefly about the role of the Jaycees in the community. Simmons commended the Waveland organization for their active leadership and their fine record of community involvement. Simmons is a member of the Ocean

Springs Jaycees. Awards were given to individual Jaycees for special achievement during the past year. Lee Ashman was honored as the Jaycee of the Year and and as the Spark Plug. The Spark Plug award is presented to the member who provides

the most enthusiasm and drive

throughout the year.
Outgoing president Jay Harris was awarded the Membership Award for his success in recruiting new members. Ted Mumme received recognition as

Outstanding Project Chairman for his efforts with the Jaycee Fishing Rodeo. The Jaycees gave certificates of appreciation to the local news media in acknowledgement of the support that they have given the Jaycees. Honored were the SEA COAST ECHO, the COAST BUYERS GUIDE, and radio station WPUP.



fair winner

Valorie Young, Bay Senfor High student, won a first place in the chemistry category at the Region I science fair held at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is a first alternate for showing at the in-ternational Science Fair to be held in

At the end of the flying free for all, the following disheveled kids and kites were declared winners in the four

The hunt begins

Twine, spit and luck

Flying, soaring, and vanishing in the sun described the myriad of kites that

flew over Bay St. Louis Friday af-

ternoon; when the fifth and sixth.

graders from Our Lady of the Gulf

School coaxed their winged con-

traptions into the air for the chance to

Sponsored by the student council, the

kite flying contest followed the

students' study of kites and preparation

of booklets and posters on the art of

The children's ingenuity for 'making

do" was evidenced in the materials that

some of the masterpleces were made

of, including plastic trash bags,

newspaper, cellophane, and brightly

Everyone that entered the contest

received an iron on patch and candy,

while ribbons, complete with shiny gold seals, were handed out for first, second

and third places by judges Coach Mike Ryan, Ms. Lorraine Lamy, Mrs. Mary Kay Jones, and Mrs. Rowe Carver.

Mass confusion dominated the scene

have received the "most valiant effort"

ward, trailed her kite on the ground

behind her due to the splintered cross

stick which she had broken on the first

win a blue ribbon.

kite making and flying.

colored crepe paper.

bright candy eggs during Friday's Easter egg hunt.

Our Lady of the Gulf second graders Cheryl Jones and Douglas Gleber both shouted "I found one" when they uncovered a nest of Easter eggs hidden in a tree stump on

the OLG playground. It wasn't long before the children filled their basket with the

Students coax kites

into wild, blue yonder

and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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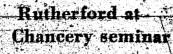
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UNIVERSITY, Miss., .. Hancock County Chancery Clerk John D. Rutherford Jr. of Bay St. Louis recently attended a conference in Jackson to plan a summer seminar in Biloxi for Mississippi Chancery clerks.

The seminar, scheduled for August, will be spousored by the Mississippi Judicial College, an activity of the University of Mississippi Law



REV. JOSEPH FRANCIS

Teacher workshop aims for talented student

A workshop designed to meet the special needs of student, will be held at the University of Southern teachers primarily dealing with the gifted, or high ability Mississippi in June.

Dr. Winston Markwalder. assistant professor of special education will direct the

The primary goal of the Workshop in Educational Programming for the High Ability-Child, Markwalder notes, is "to enable the regular classroom teacher to effectively assist the development of the potential of talented and gifted

Emphasis will be planed upon new developments in law, programs, methods, materials, and research/The unit is offered during three consecutive weeks-June 16-17; June 23-24 and July 7-8 Teachers may earn certificate renewal credit. The course carries three semester hours. of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

"Parents or other interested persons may enroll," Dr. Markwalder states, "as well as teachers."

Consultants include Joanelle Bramfield, superintendent of the Gifted and Creative Program, Mc-Comb schools; and Loree Brent, chairman, M.P.S.A. Program for Gifted and Creative Students, Hat-Inquiries should be directed

to Box 56, Southern Station, Hattlesburg, Miss., 39401.

Rev. Francis elected Divine Word provincial

Rev. Joseph Francis, He was elected to the first S.V.D., a Divine Word term in April; 1873 and prior to Missionary has been elected to that he served as Provincial in second term as Provincial of the Western Province at Los the Livine Word Missionaries - Angeles CA for six years. Southern Province with peadquarters at Divine Word-Seminary in Bay St. Louis.

Father Francis is one of the

möst widely known and

Coming

will be an Easter timpating and door prizes and Fashion show for the benefit of raffles will be drawn for within the Catholic Church, the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club and Miss Popularity Contestant Jan Peterman

include presidency of the Conference of Superiors of presidency of the National Black Catholic Clergy Cancus.

As provincial of black and white Divine Word Missionary brothers and priests in Arkansas Louisiana Mississippi Texas, and An-tigus, West Indies, Father Francis has been an outspoken leader, speaking for within the Catholic Church.

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Two five week semester's, the first one beginning May 80, will give students the option of taking up to six semester hours of college courses without cost. At the conclusion of either or both sessions, the student may have his grades recorded permanently at Carey for college credit when he enrolls as a freshman or he may ask that they not be

The program is open to students who have completed the eleventh grade and an overall high action average of C- or better and - or a satisfactory ACT score. They must also be recommended by their high school principals.

Can Anyone Do What

You Do Any Better? Probably not.

what you do very well. After petitive world. We need to all, no one has taken your job. work harder and smarter. You're eating regularly. But I-like the following excerpts have you ever considered what doing your job just a little better might mean? Money. Cold hard coin of the

If each of us cared just a smidge more about what we Carey College spiral around. Better products, better service, and better management, would name.

ROSIE LOUISE HALL

Mrs. Hall, wife of A.L. Hall, died Wednesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. In addition to her husband,

survivors include four sons,

Waveland Cemetery.

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Christian, Joseph Hall, Bay St. Louis, and Clarence and

Willie Hall, both of Wayeland;

three 'daughters, Rosemary, Jacqueline, and Patsy Hall all

of Waveland; one brother, Henry Grant; Chicago, III.; and five grandchildren.

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Picayune, was in charge of

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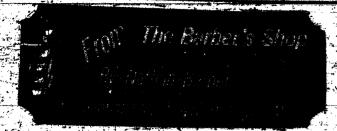
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A youth-led revival will be

held at First Baptist Church of

Waveland April 15-18 under

the direction of a team from Clarke College in Newton.

Rev. Lee Burns, pastor, said

Carroll Allen leading the

Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday - Saturday, Sunday

services will be at 11 a.m. and

First Baptist Church is

Joseph St. and Jeff Davis Ave.

Lionel Baxter, vice

president, history, will speak

at the Hancock County Historical Society meeting scheduled April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

at Gulf National Bank. His topio-will be census research

2 p.m. with lunch served at the

church.

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Military mention

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Pvt. Thomas enlisted for duty at the fort and is an in- welcome to attend the fantryman with Company A, meeting, or can contact the 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry of "Historical Society at P. O. Box the division's 1st Brigade. 1340, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520

Salute to states

Philadelphia plans Mississippi day

Pa., and Mississippi is going party in the country." to be a part of it.

early November.

the States, in which all 50 Philadelphia to join in the states, four territories and the salute to their respective Commonwealth of Puerto Jates. Rico will be honored on the " Each state salute is planned date corresponding to when in three parts, beginning with

the Salute to the States by a flag raising ceremony, program is shaping up as one band concert and speeches by of the most exciting of the visiting dignitaries. more than 200 special Activities for Mississippl's programs assembled by participation are being Philadelphia 76. Inc. the coordinated by the Travel and

long birthday party is now the city this your for what his underway in Philadelphia, been termed "the higgest

By invitation of the city, just Special coremonies states and territories are Mississipple history, culture, honoring the State of sending exhibits, information, recreational facilities and Mississippi are planned for films, performing arts groups May 23 in Philadelphia as part and even, claborate stage of that city's massive productions to participate in Bicentennial celebration, the program in addition, running from April 2 through scores of independent singles. and marching groups, Mississippi Day will come veterans and various within Philadelphia's Salute to organizations are going to

they were admitted to the a ceremony at Independence Hall declaring that state's day According to city officials by city proclamation, followed

city's bicentennial agency. An Tourism Department of the interest in Mississippi travel estimated 15 to 20 million Mississippi A & I Board. The five-screen multi-media

Exhibits on the A&I Board, presentation on The Sight the Game and Fish Coin and Sounds of Mississippi mission, the State Park which has been viewed by Commission and the Petrified Forest in Flora will depict

physiography.

Exhibits will be displayed in three old Philadelphia National Bank buildings, located in close proximity to Independence Mallo The bank buildings which were con-structed in the early 19th century are being refurbished in early Victorian decor, and the spectacular Mall has been designed to accommodate the many performing arts groups and nightly performances of the Broadway production

At the Mississippi exhibit booths, informational material will be distributed on the state's five Area Tourist Councils as well as the other agencies represented to spark

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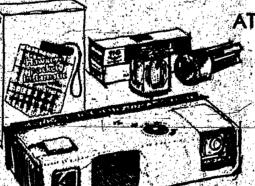
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Fewer tax returns filed

Mississippians are filing year. It appears that there year ago.

their Federal tax returns at a should be a larger number of slower pace this year than a taxpayers filing this year than ear ago. in 1974 due to the E For calendar year 1974, just Income Credit for 1975.

over 700,000 Federal tax Earned Income Credit is a returns were filed, and as of special credit for persons who late March less than 450,000 ... earned less than \$8,000 and returns had been filed this maintained a household

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club will stage a flower show

by April 24-25 at the American

workshop April 14 at 2 p.m. at

Around the clubhouse_

BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB

Bill Goodwin, extension 4-H Legion home on Coleman Ave. youth agent, was featured The public is invited to submit speaker at Thursday's entries in the two catergories. meeting of the Bay-Waveland horticulture and flower Garden Club. His subject was arranging. community involvement in the Prior to the show. Mrs. Paul-Tom Trash anti-litter Miller and Mrs. Dan M.

program currently underway Russell Jr. will host a across the state. across the state. workshop April 14 at 2 p.m. at The following slate of of the Garden Center to provide ficers was presented and tips and techniques on flower approved by the membership. arranging for those planning

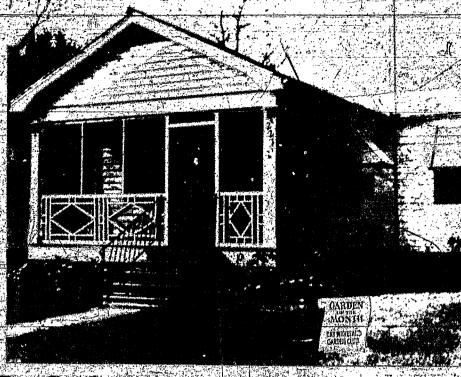
Mrs. Polly Mazarakis, to enter. president; Mrs. Ruth Logan, In other business, the club first vice president; Mrs. voted to send a donation of \$25 Juanita Miller, second vice to the National Garden Center president; Mrs. Alice Holmes, in St. Louis, Mo., in memory of third vice president; Mrs. their first president. Mrs. Carol Mann, recording Rebecca Seals. secretary; Mrs.: Lila At the close of the meeting, Greenfield, treasurer; and refreshments were served by

Miss Julia Blaize, Mrs. Hilda Sallinger and her corresponding secretary. assistant hostesses.

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Bay Garden of the Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph January, 221 Leonhard Ave., received the Garden of the Month award for April presented by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. -Photo by Mike Flynn



Waveland Garden of the Month

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club presented its April Garden of the Month award to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, 202 Sears Ave., Waveland.

Tiger netters win one, lose one

netters only their second loss of the season Thursday afternoon with a 4-1 win at the

Tiger courts. .In single's action, Ingrid Perry defeated Bay High's Noella Williams 6-4, 6-4 in girl's play while Larry Edwards edged Roderick Singleton 6-2, 7-5 for the boy's

In the girls' doubles Susan Boykin and Paula Daymond of Long Beach outplayed Lucinda Kidd and Sharon Arnold 6-3, 5-7, 6-0, Frank Cospelich-and-Jeff-Alexander took the measure of Chuck Newland and Frank Henry 7-5, 6-2 for Long Beach in boys

Bay High's lone win came in mixed doubles as Keith Folse and Donna Sick defeated Lee Lott and Becky Taylor 6-3, 2-6,

In B-team play Long Beach took another 4-1 win. Donna Talph and Celeste Lizana won the only match for Bay High in girls doubles.

Bay High enjoyed a surprisingly easy win Wednesday afternoon on the Bay courts over highly touted Biloxi

Bay High defeated the Indians 4-1. In singles' play, Noella

Williams proved too much for Ann Carron, winning the girl's match 6-1, 6-2. Roderick Singleton outplayed Victor Hernandez 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 for the

boys singles title:
In doubles action Frank
Henry and Chuck Newland took the measure of Ray Bryant and Keith Amdall 6-1, 6-2. Bay High's mixed doubles team of Keith Folse and



Po-boys. Soft drink

Donna Sick fought off four set break in the second set to Long Beach High School points in the second set to edge defeat Sharon Arnold and handed Bay High School Joel Wilson and Kim Ferrell 7- Lucinda Kidd 7-6, 6-4.

Biloxi's lone win came in 2. Tiger netters resume action

Bay High's record is now 6-



girls' doubles action where Monday against the Pass Melanic Jones and Patrice Christian Pirates Match time Forsythe used a first-set is 2:45 p.m. at the Bay High tiebreaker and one service Courts.

Diamondhead chosen

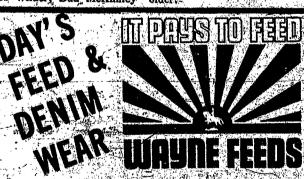
-for-Seniors'-tournament

tournament will be played. April 13-16 at the Diamondhead championship course. it was announced by tournament chairman Dick Merritt. Merritt said the entry field

for the tournament is the largest in the history of the Mississippi Seniors, including such world-ranked senior players as Mickey Bellandi, Web Wilder, Bud McKinney

The Mississippi Seniors Golf and Curtis Person. Ranked Association's annual four-ball Mississippi players include Gen. Walter Johnson, Bill Reed, J.W. Waggoner and Lee Fisher, winner of the recent seniors tournament at Metairie Country Club-in-New Orleans.

The Diamondhead tournament is one of eight sponsored this year by the MSGA, an organization composed of golfers 50 years of age or



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The right to die-an individual decision

just ruled that 22-year old over a year, has the "right to difficulty arrested death? die.'' designating the father as guardian for this decision. The Quintan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving

By ROY HAINES HATTIESBURG - Death.

the State PTA has chosen

Spirit of '76' as the theme of

April 21-22 at the Collseum

Program chairman will be

Mrs. Chester Mitchell of

Forest, long-time member of

the State Board of Managers

of the Mississippi Congress of

convention will be Mrs. E.M.

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Editor's Note: The New have the right to embrace it, Jersey Supreme Court has rejecting extraordinary just ruled that 22-year-old means which may keep a Karen Quinlan, in a come for patient only in a state of ar-

The difficult question really is "In a particular case, does court noted that "in cases like the use of these measures serve to prolong life or to prolong the act of dying?".

> Barry Haywood, director of social services at Forrest General Hospital has adanced this thought:

"As a consumer who buys many things in life, you may listen to advice from others, When it becomes imminent but the final decision is yours. does a hopelessly ill-person. So should it be in regard to this

'Spirit of 76' welcomes

PTA to state convention

newly elected state president

of the Miss. Association for

Disabilities, who will speak on

"Reading" will be the topic

of Dr. Cleopatra Thompson. Dean of the School of

Education of Jackson State

University and author of The

Thompson is a member of the

Other featured speakers will

presidents of the various

professional education

organizations in the state.

the Teachers Association; John

ville, president of the Mississippi Association of

School Superintendents; Mrs.

Charles Thomas of Greenville.

president of the Department

of Classroom Teachers; Mrs.

a member of various local art

Association for the bicen-

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the "Gifted Child."

In keeping with this count the faculty of the University of

try's Bicentennial celebration, Southern Mississippi, the

its state convention scheduled. Children with Learning

Parents and Teachers. History of the Mississippi Presiding over the two-day Teachers Association. Dr.

Chappell, of Jackson, State MCPT State Board of

President, is responsible for include a panel composed of

Congress of Parents and Dach will discuss the

Teachers will be Dudley Flood relationship of the

of the National PTA Board of organization he represents

Managers A former vice with the PTA today This

president of the national group includes: Dr. W. Bert organization, he is the Thompson of Greenville,

assistant superintendent for president of the Mississippi

the North Carolina State Education Association; J.D.

Department of Public In- Williams of Clarksdale,

struction. He is the author of president of the Mississippi

Desegregated School and E. Alderman of Charleston,

Relations" He will be the Association of School Ad-

featured speaker at the ministrators; Superintendent

Banquet session on Wed. Paul-D. Armstrong of Stark-

elected State Superintendent Vera Butcher of McComb,

of Education, Dr. C. E. president of the Association of

Holladay, will speak on "Goal Classroom Teachers; and

Setting: He will be followed Dr. Paul K. Shannon of New by Dr. Frances A. Karnes of Albany, president of the

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most important decision." Haywood was talking to w group from District Seven Nurses Association, in the School of Nursing Building at the patient or family. the University of Southern Mississippi.

Fointing to the inevitability of death, Haywood reviewed many aspects concerning a dying patient, and the role. nurses could play during this time of crisis in both the life of the patient and of the family.

Haywood urged nurses not to be afraid of becoming involved with the dying patient. He outlined the normal stages

Mississippi School Boards

The business sessions both

mornings will be concerned

with the election of officers in

Committee of the State Board

by W. L. Rigby, include Mrs.

Kelly Koonce for the position

Extension; H. L. Evans of

Gulfport for the post of State

PTA Vice-President of Public

Relations: and Mark J.

Chaney of Vicksburg for the

State PTA Treasurer's slot.

The floor will be open for

nominations, and the positions

are for a term of two years.

morning of the second day of

convention will be an open-

hearing and the topic under

discussion will be "Where

Does PTA Want To Be In Five

Years?" Unit presidents were

notified of the hearing eight

weeks before convention and

were requested to discuss Six

Areas of Concern with their

membership and come to

convention prepared to offer

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WEEK OF 4-11-76...

Sun. 11:44 a.m. 5:59 a.m

11:12 p.m. 4:51 p.m.

Mon. 10:41 a.m. 5:26 a.m.

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constructive suggestions.

The main program for the

Association.

passes-pointing out in each instance how the nurse could react in a way to ease the path

right to die with dignity.

percent said that death itself dying," he said. is not to be feared; only the is dying, 67 percent thought a doctor should tell him.

use any means for keeping a person alive, even after the patient is no longer, himself. While there is no legal (except in the recent Quinlan ruling) or medical support of sociable drink with visitors. the right of an individual to make a "right to die" this. Haywood cited the Living - States, he stated. Will, and the giving of a power

empowering this person to act three posts on the Executive for the patient. "I feel that we may begin to of Managers. The official slate see these types of documents of nominees, to be presented on some of our patient records. We need to think about how to handle such a of State PTA Vice-President of

of attorney to another person,

Haywood no .d. Haywood also reviewed another outgrowth of the increasing interest in death and

situation "if it arises,"

through which such a patient dyling the Hospice. He described this as in special kind of hospital for the dying." While tradition and custom

say "no" to such as idea. Returning to the "right to experts agree that a hospital die listue, Haywood said that is the last place in which we in a recent survey reporting should die, the speaker said. death and dying, 95 percent "Its whole orientation is said that each person has a toward healing. Its staff doesn't have the time or Of the respondents, 88 training to minister to the.

Haywood said that Hospice manner of dying. If a patient / patients are administered pain killers, but never sedated into a stupor. "The guiding Significantly, only 20 per philosophy is that a dying cent thought a doctor should person's last days should be given over to family and friends. Everybody, including children, and pets are encouraged to visit. Patients are even allowed to share a

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Haywood said the first Hospice was St. Christopher's decision, some documents are in London. There are now six coming into use regarding such hospitals in the United

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Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Gulf Coast Opera Salon presents a recital featuring Toni Collins, soprano, St., Peters by the Sea, 2 p.m., Guifport. Open to the public, no charge, reception-

Gulf Coast Craftmen's Guild Show, featuring Coast artisans, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Westside Community Center, Gulfport.

Premier d'Elegance, benefit fashion show for Notre Dame High School, 3 p.m., Saenger Theatre, Biloxi. Adults \$5, Students \$3.

"Opal Mines in Australia" program by Mr. Ed Payne, sponsored by Mississippi Gulf Coast Gem and Mineral Society, 2:30, Ocean Springs Library.

Auction and Flea Market, antiques, what ever sponsored by Exchange Club of Gulfport, Rice Pavillion, Gulfport.

MONDAY, APRIL 12 3

"Tom Sawyer" by Perk Players, Perkinston Campus, Malone Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m. No charge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

"Tom Sawyer", Perkinston Campus, 8 p.m. No

Dixie '76 Discussion Series; Lanterns on the Levee, by William Alexander Percy, 7:30, Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

ecile Stevens demonstrating Oil Painting, by Ocean Springs Art Association, 7:30, Community Center, Ocean Springs.

FRIQAY, APRIL 16 Pre-School Story-Time, 10:00 a.m. Gulfport-

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EXHIBITS

MAA Traveling Exhibition: Mississippi Craftmen's Guild Show, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Gulfport-Harrison County Library through month of April.

Bobbie Ludwig Exhibition of oils at Coast Federal Sayings & Loan, Ocean Springs, through May 15.

Dodie Dobson Exhibition of water colors at First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by the OSAA, through May 15.

Gulf Coast Art Association Spring Membership Show Gulfport-Harrison County Library, hanging through April

History of Jackson County in a collection of paintings belonging to the Gulf Coast Genealogical and Hisotrical Society, Pascagoula Library, month of April.

Jean Johnson Exhibition of paintings at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Long Beach,

Klara Loock Exhibition of paintings and drawings/ Kathleen Schwartz Realty Building, Ocean Springs, month of April.

LaFont Exhibition featuring paintings by Marjorle Wilson and photography by Gen. L.J. Stewart, LaFont Inn,

Marie Ladnier and Charlotte Wood Exhibition sponsored by SRAA, Wright's Frame Shop, Ingalls Ave., Pascagoula, hanging through April 15.

N. Seward, M. Reinke, and C. Foreman Exhibition, Ocean Springs Library, through May 12.

Phil Montalbo Exhibition of ink, pencil drawings, and acrylic paintings, Long Beach Library, through month of

St. Clare Easter schedule

The following Holy Week 5:30 p.m. Easter Sunday-Mass'9 a.m. schedule will be followed at St. Clare's Parish for Easter and II a.m.

Confessions-Holy Saturday Holy Thursday -- Mass 7:30 4-4:30 p.m.

Good Friday-Mass 1:30 St. Henry's will conduct its Easter vigil Saturday at 7:30 Holy Saturday-Easter vigil p.m.

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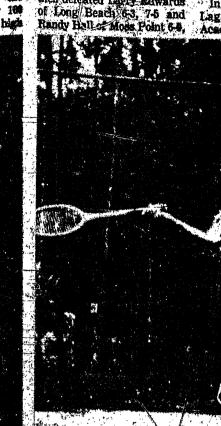
Coast Invitational Tennis Lournament

Cantrell, Lagarde sweep net single's titles

Jim Cantrell of St. Martin's weekend at Dismondhead.
Biloxi defeated Mike Plankett Cantrell who was seeded 5-2, 5-2 to capture the Coast

Invitational Tennis Tour-tournament which drew 100 nament single's title last players from Gulf Coast bigh

number one going into the



St. Stanislaus player Mark Stipulkoski shows backhand form: during Coast Invitational Tournament last weekend at

-Photos by J. Loiacano

Our Lady's Academy player Lis Lagarde makes a return during play at the Coast Invitational Tournament last weekend at Diamondhead, Miss Lagarde, seeded number one in girl's singles, defeated Rhonda Balius of Ocean Springs 6-0, 6-1 for the

schools, drew a bye in the first 5-1 before meeting Plunkett in number one seeding by taking defeating Keith Amdall and round of play Saturday and the finals. the girl's singles title 6-3, 7-5 Ray Bryant of Biloxi High 6-0.

then defeated Layer Edwards In the girl's finals, Lis of Long Beach 6-3, 7-5 and Lagarde of Our Lady's Randy Hall of Mode Point 6-8. Academy lived up to her Lagarde of Our Lady's

the first round, then defeated

Laine Anderson of Pascagoula 60, 60 and Ingrid Perry of finals. finals.

Pascagoula seeded last scored an upact to advance over the competition and take the mixed doubles title.

Biff Randall and Karen Donna Sick of Bay High 6-4, 6-2 the semilinuts. he finals.

Pascagoula gained the finals dhead.

the girl's singles title 63, 75 Ray Bryant of Biloxi High 60, over Rhonda Ballus of Ocean, 6-0, Frank Cospelich and Nicky Nazarotics of Lone Miss Lagarde drew # bye in Beach 6-0, 6-0 and Richard Mathers and Mark Johnson of Gulfport East 5-3; 6-2 in the Long Beach 5-2, 7-5 before in girls doubles, Susie Tabor

meeting Miss Belius in the and Tricia Dickinson of Our Lady's Academy defeated In mixed doubles, Mark Cathy Betts and Sarah Ladnier and Leah Weeks of Montgomery of Moss Point 6 2, 6-1 in the finals for the doubles title.

Earlier the OLA pair defeated Lyn Smith and Karen Ladrier and Weeks defeated Dougherty of Sacred Heart 6-3. 6-0 after drawing a first Stebbins of Gulfport 6-1, 6-0 round bye and Carole Mcafter drawing a bye in the first Manus and Stephanic Teringo round and Keith Folse and of Gulfport East 4-8, 6-0, 6-3 in

in the semifinals before Winners were presented beating Mike Hale and Teresa trophies by Al Summy and Miller of Moss Point 64, 6-2 in donated by Hancock Bank. Courts were made available to In boys doubles, Robert/ players through Janet Talley Gaines and David Faust of of Tennis World at Diamon-

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second: Dana Tunstall on Pepsi, third; Gloria Howard on Raff. fourth; and Denise W., fifth.

Giles on Ra Fana, fifth. Hook on Wee Starlett, first;

Lead Line, Class III issette Giles on My Souvenir. first: Kristian Hook on Wee Starlett, second; Toni Cozier on Silver Heels, third; Rachel Morrison on Marmalade, fourth; and Susan Corbridge on Sir Tammany, fifth.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under -Susan Corbridge on Sir Tammany, first; Cindy Cangston on Ret Sae, second; Augusta Arnold on Caffier's Bandit, third; Inger Garcia on Sweepstake, fourth; and Joellyn Frisbie on Britches,

Hunt Seat Equitation, 14-17-Beth Smith on Talk of the Town, first; Farley Dawson on Coffee Break, second; Chuck Keller on Now Another. third; Suzanne Toni on Miss Clavo, fourth; and Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, fifth. Pleasure Trail - Neal Barrentine on Firefly, first;

on Gay Bar, fourth.

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Leopard on Misty Night third; Inger Garcia on Evil pleasure, English or Western Knievil, fourth; and Rosalie

tack, and lead in classes, and Johners on Early Dawn, fifth; Hunter Warm Up (B) Karen Mixon on Para Diamond, first; Lynn Owens' Pleasure Class I - Neal on Pick a Peppa second; Barrentine on Firefly, first: Ginger Sandlin on Mar-Joellyn Frisbie on Britches, malade, third; Beth Smith on Talk of the Town, fourth; and Sharron Campbell on Erick

Hunter Pairs - Farley Walk-trot, Class II - Kristian Dawson and Helen Heath. first; Karen Mixon and Elaine Becky-Smith on Gay Bar, Ofenlock second. Kathy sceond; Eric Garcia on Evil Sharborough and Ann Hook, Knievil; third; and Julia third; Julia Stroup and Inger Stroup on My Souvenir, Garcia, fourth; and Donnie Ellis and Lisa Franks, fifth.

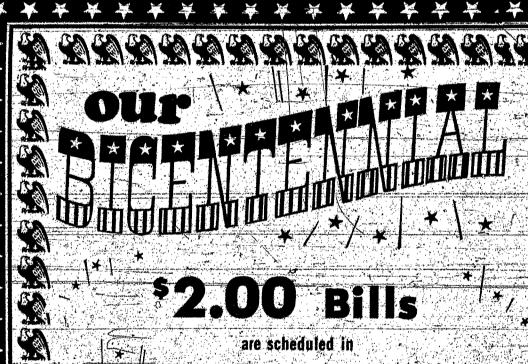
Pony Hunter Over Fences -Inger Garcia on Evil Knlevil. first: Julia Stroup on Silver Heels, second; Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, third: Marguarite Turner on Road's Bonita, fourth; and Shannon Ryan on Candy, fifth.

Limit Rider - Elaine Ofenlock on Sir Percival, first; Linda Mills on Miss Park's Buck; second; Joe Ann Welsh on Grey Surprise, third; Augusta Arnold on Sailor's Warning, fourth; and Diane Herman on Silver Heels, fifth.

Training Hunter -- Alice Leopard, first; Ginger Sandlin on Marmalade, second; Catherine Lataye on Mac Deck Miller, third.

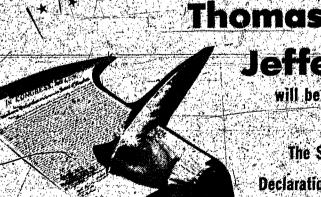
Preliminary Jumper (I) Sue Yager on Court Jester. first: Chuck Keller on Now Another, /second; Neal Barrentine on Van's Vandy. Lane Liddion on Cedar So So, third; Elaine Clause on Whiz second; Dana Tonstall on Kid, fourth; and Karen Mixon Pepsi, third; and Becky Smith on Para Diamond, fifth: Junior Hunter Over Fences -

Sixty eight horses from a Hunter Warm Up (A) Beth Smith on Talk of the Inger Garcia on Sweepstake, three state area participated. Suzanne Toni on Miss Clavo; Town, first, Lynn Owens on fourth, and Augusta Arnold on in the Gold Space Bony Club, first, Jose Ann Weith on Charles Papers, second; lay Seiler's Warning, feet, horse show held last weekend. Surprise, second; Alice Sandlin on Bit of Blue, third. Continued on page 8 Picks Propos, second: Jay Sellor's Warning, tittle Sandlin on Bit of Blue, third: Continued on page Continued on page 6



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North Bay, Waveland PTA game scores high

The North Bay Elementary School PTA eked out a one point victory over Waveland Elementary PTA in two games Wednesday night at the Bay Junior High School gymnasium. women's

team recorded a 25-24 victory while the North Bay men managed a 48-47 victory. Sherlyn Breland and Janet

Freeman were high scorers for North Bay while Jean Bell and Pat Peterson led the Waveland Women's team. Tommy Godwin and Billy Rhodes were high scorers for the North Bay men's team while - Sam Allison and Sullivan Bell dropped in the most baskets for Waveland.

The games were preceded by a Men's Freaky Fashion Show with models Joe Mc-Gullouch, W.J. Cameron, Doug McQueen, Bill Breland, Sam Allison, Sullivan Bell. Howard Shepherd, Benny Brink, Frank Shattuck, Billy Rhodes, and Mike Necalse. "Scooter!" races were held between games. Waveland's Judi Brooks and Debble Powell won the prize of a

Pony

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Amateur Over Fences Claine Clause on Whiz Kid, irst; Neal Barrentine on Van Vandy, second; Kathy Sharborough on Cherrie, third; Donnie Ellis on Pink Panther, fourth, and Lisa Frank on Lady L, fifth,

Preliminary Jumper (II) -Chuck Keller on Now Another, first: Karen Cole on Ann Rey, second: Karen Mixon on Para Diamond, third; Sue Yager on Court Jester, fourth; and Elaine Clause on Wiz Kid,

Bareback Pleasure - Neal Barrentine on Firefly, first; Joellyn Frisbie on Britches, second; Lane Liddon on Cedar So So, third; and Denise Giles on Ra Fana, fourth.

Preliminary Jumper (Table II time) - Chuck Keller on Now Another, first; Neal Barrentine on Van's Vandy, second; Elaine Clause on Whiz Kid, third; Karen Mixon on Para Diamond, fourth; and Karen Cole on Ann Rey, fifth. The rest of the classes were called off due to darkness.



Crash helmets were standard equipment for scooter racers.

Tresch captures Aloha tournament

Joycelyn Tresch emerged and third respectively. the winner in the Diamon- Elaine Gubinn was the first dhead Aloha Tournament round leader Thursday at the Friday after three days of end of 18 holes of play in the play covering 54 holes. three day Aloha Tournament

Tresch was followed by thead Women's Golf-Elaine Guinn and Gloria Association. The tournament Forstall who finished second will conclude Saturday.

Coming events PONY CLUB

Spring events include: Trail cide, April 10; Riding and Jumping Clinic, April 24; St. Martin's Horse Show, New Orleans, May 1 - 2. For information about the

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By JOE PILET

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a number of issues connected to the advertising rule. Some officials fear that consumers might be misled by price advertising since price quotations may not necessarily refer to lenses and frames of identical composition and quality. They also worry that eye care practitioners, in an effort to be price competitive, will institute cost-cutting techniques that will adversely affect the quality of materials and

service. If you would like to comment on the proposed rule, proor con, you have until May 3 to write the FTC, Assistant Director of Rule Making,

Post office taking transport bids

The area office of the U.S. Postal Service at New Orleans, La., is advertising for highway contract bids for mail transportation service. According to W. B. Harris, SCF Manager-Postmaster, this will be service on two routes, both emanating from Gulfport Sectional Center. This will provide service between Gulfport and Pascagoula, Ms and Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, Ms daily except helidays and Sundays.

Full details are available at any post office where applications are also available.

Judy Collins

hosts ETV special

Folksinger and composer Judy Collins and filmmaker Jill Godmilow pay tribute to conductor Antonia Brico in a orie-hour special, "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, on Mississippi ETV, Channel 19; Biloxi.

At the age of 28, Ms. Brico became the first woman to conduct the Berlin Philhermonic Orchestra. By the 1930's she had established a reputation as a talented conductor. However, she says. the fact that she was a woman barred her from fulfilling many of her career expectations.

"Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman" is a profile of her successes and disappointments, and of her love of music and the frustrations she experienced throughout her

Now in her early 70's, Mso Brico is still eager for the opportunity to lead a major symphony orchestra; she says.

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Organic patients could be the silfference in that loved one's life while waiting for the ambulance. Employees in doctor's offices and industries will certainly find the course inof Sierras

Organic farming and soil Products Corp. Bay Springs. CPR. Ms. at the next Sierra Club... Rev meeting 7:30 p.m., Friday, has been found helpful, since

The public is invited to professionals. attend the well illustrated. The standards taught will be lecture and participate in a those established by the forum on gardening problems. American Heart Association.

Canton flea market planned

during May

The Canton_Flea/ Market -will be held on schedule. Thursday, May 13, Mrs. Jack Parker, chairman/announced this week.

Canton was struck by a tornado March 29, but plans for the Flea Market remain unchanged, Mrs. Parker said. "The Flea Market will be

held as planned, and we certainly want everyone to know and plan to come," said Mrs. Parker, "Both Canton and the Flez Market welcome your support at this time."

"We certainly appreciate all the inquiries which people have made, and we hope that people will help us pass the word along that we are going to have the Spring Flea Market."

The Madison County
Courthouse, where the Flea
Market has been held since 1985, received some damage in the tornado. A number of the ancient oak trees in the Courthouse yard were uprooted by the storm and part of the fence was knocked

"We will not have as much Parker, continuing, 'some exhibitors might take this into consideration, and bring something to shade their display. We hope the fence will be repaired by the time of the Flea Market, but only a small portion is damaged.

THOMAS JEFFERSON The chief author of the Declaration of Independence and our third president, Altomas Jefferson was devoted throughout his life to the principles of freedom from tyranny for all men.

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power into the hands of the federal government. Jefferson and John Madison authored the famous Virginia and Kentucky resolution which put forward the doctrine of

Today, Jefferson's princi-ples of states' rights, many say, are being upheld by those legislators opposed to proposed federal legislation that would impose national zoning in each state based solely on all quality consid-erations. That would place most, if not all, federal lands and large zones around them-into zones where little or no development would be allowed. At first only those arcas where reound level air quality is better than national standards would be affected. But remaining areas of the country, would come under coning when they achieved national quality standards, cocording to the Electric Utilities Clean Air Plan. What would defferson have said?

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April 16 at Biloxi Chamber of lay people will not use the Commerce. //knowledge_ss much as The classes will include the film, "Pulse of Life;" oral presentation; and practice on both adult and infant mannequins. Classes will be of-

Review every six months

at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport as listed below: Monday, April 19, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, 9 a.m. or

Wednesday, April 21, 40 a.m., 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 9 a.m. or

A special offering of cer-tification in CPR through the Mississippi Heart Association is also available. The dates for this special certification will be Friday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Satur-day, May 1 at 1 p.m. These classes are limited

and anyone interested must register by telephoning 863-1441, ext. 220 or 223 by April 23. This certification can be for either a basic rescuer or basic instructor, whatever the in-dividual needs, Certification involves a pre and post test as well as demonstration of CPR.
If you are interested in scheduling a CPR course for your club, school, plant, etc. in the fall; contact Memorial





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Fine given suspended sentence after manslaughter plea entered

By CAROLE LANGE

Jimmy Bay Fine, 39, received a 10 year suspended sentence, five years probation, and a \$2,500 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manulaughter in the December, 1974, shooting death of his wife, Sharon, at their Waveland beme.

Fine, who now lives in Arley, Ala, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery G. Fine, stood trial for murder in connection with the case during the October term of circuit court, however,

a mistrial was declared after Fine became ill and was unable to testify.

District Attorney Albert Necaise, in saking the court for the reduced charge, said he did so "only at the request of Mrs. Fine's parents and Fine's eldest children." However, he refused to recommend a sentence for the defendant.

In announcing the directed verdict, Judge Leslie B. Grant said he felt the erime was "one of passion committed while the defendant had been drinking." He said he had been informed by Fine's eldest children, James, 18, and Ramona, 17, that their father had ceased drinking "and begun living a good Christian life."

Necaise said the request for a reduced charge came as a "complete surprise" to him. "I came to court ready for trial," he said, "But I had to abide by the family's wishes."

According to Grant's ruling, Fine will return to Alabama where he will be under the jurisdiction of the Jasper

parole and probation board. He is a employed at a service station in arley.

All of Fine's children were present for proceedings Tuesday. Following the session, they were anxious to return to their Gulfport motel "for swimming and sunbathing," according to one family member.

family member, Fine said afterwards he felt the sentence was a fair one and said he planned to return to Arley "and get on

with living again."
"I feel like this has lasted a lifetime,"
he added while hugging his daughters.

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He said after receiving numerous complaints of the company's failure to execute the promises, the Investigative Demand; which is similar to a subpoctar, was sent to Jourdan River Shores requiring that the company substantiate their representations.

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payment of rents due until certain of their grievances have been corrected.

Mrs. James Wimbish, director, Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, said her rent payments were a little behind last month with about 20 percent of her tenants still to pay.

Housing and Urban Development officials from Jackson met in joint session with the housing authorities of both Bay-St, Louis and Waveland, also on Tuesday: Their purpose was to present the results of recently completed management and occupancy reviews, both revealing a satisfactory were, Harold Planter, chief, Housing Programs, Management Branch, and Murray Hastings, Director of Housing, Management Division.

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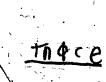
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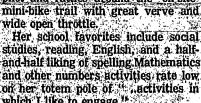
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Known as "Dee Dee?" Jerrie Deanna electric organ. Thurston, 10, and her brother, Jon Kip Thurston, moving up to eight, are the chief proponents of this "Kiln paper towel style."

The other member of the family, Gary Trace Thurston, 6, is also into sketching. Gary's efforts are still-mostly confined to standard pens, pencils, and crayons, with his output mainly on 'ordinary' paper, switching to the "Towel made" for the finished or display level work.

Dee Dee, a fourth grade student at Hancock North Central School, is a keen 'horse-woman' and favors riding her animal around the family pasture. A mini-blke fan, she is a good machine pilot and rattles around the 'on-site' mini-bike trail with great verve and

studies, reading, English, and a half-and-half liking of spelling Mathematics and other numbers activities rate low or her totem pole of " activities in which I like to engage!"

At the other end of likes and dislikes comes her music. A member of North Central's Elementary School band, Dee Dee can play the flute, and is learning to perform on several other musical instruments, including the family's

school activities include lunch, recess and then much further down the list, spelling and science.

An avid sports enthusiast, he describes himself as, "The goodest pitcher of the whole team;" a distinction he allows his baseball efforts by virtue of the fact that all his opponents can hit every ball he puts their way.

Aiming at working a lively set of drum sticks when he reaches recognition by the school band director, Jon is meanwhile hammering away at his "Indian drums," which resemble bongos and sound like a work-up rhythm section for the average rain

A hot trail rider, he mini- and motorbikes, tames wild horses (or almost anyway), and sometimes, just sometimes, is given hard looks by the driver when the school bus pulls over to the side of the road until the noise level

Jon says he has been drawing "...for years." He too likes to sketch animals although is considering more serious

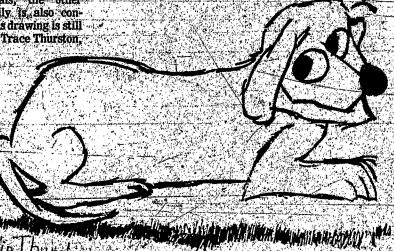
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Fine given suspended sentence after manslaughter plea entered



By CAROLE LANGE

Jimmy Ray Fine, 39, received a 10 year suspended sentence, five years probation, and so \$2,500 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the December, 1974, shooting death of his wife, Sharon, at their Waveland home.

Fine, who now lives in Arley, Als. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery G. Fine, stood trial for murder in connection with the case during the October term of circuit court, however

a mistrial was declared after Fine. became ill and was unable to testify.

District Attorney Albert Necaise, in asking the court for the reduced charge, said he did so "only at the request of Mrs. Fine's parents and Fine's eldest children," However, he refused to recommend a sentence for the defendant:

In announcing the directed verdict, Judge Leslie B. Grant said he felt the crime was "one of passion committed while the defendant had been

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Contest No. 13

Well, where/what is it?'

Well where what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each ontest. Clues, in the form of pactic verse, will be given, with

additional lines being added each week the contest location or

drinking." He said he had been in-formed by Fine's eldest children, James, 18, and Ramona, 17, that their father had ceased drinking "and begun living a good Christian life."

Necaise said the request for a reduced charge came as a "complete surprise" to him: "I came to court ready for trial," he said, "But I had to abide by the family's wishes.!

According to Grant's ruling, Fine will return to Alabama where he will be under the jurisdiction of the Jasper

parole and probation board. He is employed at a service station in Arley. "All of Fine's children were present for proceedings Tuesday. Following the session, they were anxious to return to their Gulfport motel "for swimming and sunbathing," according to one

family member.

Fine said afterwards he felt the senterice was a fair one and said he planned to return to Arley "and get on

with living again." "I feel like this has lasted a tifetime;" he added while hugging his daughters.

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Editor -

Tiffany Shraye Mouby, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mouby of Old Spanish Trail, dropped in the office this week to talk over our last issue. Tiffany said she agreed that Dr. Pepper, our staff pet rock, should have been sent to check on J.C. Pebbles of Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, but thought that sending him via sling shot was a mite cheap. We agreed she was probably right so we are letting Pepper walk back.

Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Dear Sirs, Without any shred of doubt the Sunday Echoes supplement is one of the finest additions to a weekly newspaper we have eyer seen.

The purpose of this letter, apart from again expressing our liking for your paper, is to inform you that the membership of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Persons Gathered to Offer Unsolicited Testimonials has unanimously = endorsed the following:

xesolution: Uncle Fred, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas Sunday Echoes has maintained—an—unbroken record,

And, whereas it appears this will continue. And, whereas we have no reason to offer this

testimonial, Now therefore be it resolved

Yours in gratitude, P.S. Is this what you wanted? (M)

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It takes the "Where" to win

as well as the "What"

Clue No. 1

It's round a place. -That's fuss and bother Whenever trouble strikes, It's also used To keep folks out On foot, in cars, on bikes

Clue No. 2

When close to this You'd hear a noise. If trucks got underway,... In answer to A panic call At night or every day!

1. "Well, where-what is it?" is designed to be fun contest: only, although the first correct inswer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to

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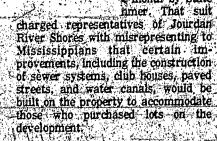
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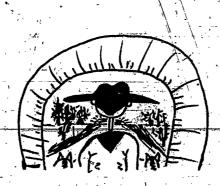
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-Pecos Petevaughtman, drives covered wagon towards setting sun on way further West. Many early "prairie schooner" drivers could only move for few minutes per day as without the setting sun to guide them they would get lost. Starting from the middle this is how much of the North, South, and East, were settled:



Tara Lena Johnston

(who looks as though she doesn't believe a word of it)

how Pecos *Nobody knows Petevaughtman came to be in Five Aces, the ghost town on the slopes of Whitewater Baldy Mountain, New Mexico, the day the legend was born. In later years Pete was said to have told his Mother it was fate. Other historians question this fact, favoring the drunk and wandering from Silver City theory advanced by Professor B. Illy the noted Western Legend mumbleologist, in the

late 1899's. B. Illy, after a quick flight over the area, based his findings on the now. mous "downhill" theory.

"Five Aces is straight downhill from the doors of "The Inside Straight," a notorious Silver City night spot.

"Probably Petevaughtman tied one on, spun out the swing doors, angled to the street and rolled a few, short miles into the bar and grill of the infamous Five Aces Saloon," Illy reasons.

Be that as it may. It is sufficient to know that on that fateful morning, Petevaughtman brushed back on side through the rotted, swinging doors of the Five Aces Saloon, carrying a straight-backed chair. He broke the door and put the chair on the rottedporch of the rotted wooden building housing the rotted, rotten Five Aces Saloon, and rotted Five Aces Saloon swinging doors - which he had broken. Tippin' back in the chair, he reached down and picked up a strummin' guitar, thoughtfully left there by a

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with the best of them: So, that day, he sat and strummed, and tipped, and strummed, and tipped and strummed, while that round, fluffy stuff rolled through the deserted ghost town streets ahead of an advancing storm.

strummin', Pecos, against his normally better judgement, began to lay on the Strum, strum..."My name is Pecos

Following a host more tippin' and

Pete..." strum, strum, strum, and (faster) strum, strum..."My name is Pecos Petevaughtman -ow-ow-ow-..!!!|- (silence)

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the wreckage (See Exhibit 1): Knowing, deep down, that his chance of glory was at hand, the hapless range oum twirled the string thing above his head, let go of the loop gadget in the and missed lassoing

Petevaughtman by about seven feet. Twirling in his twacks, the hapless range bum again twirled the string and this time succeeded in becoming

Exhibit 3

Sketches of items in the Pecos

Petevaughtman museum at

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1. The original guitar as it was

found seven years later still entombed under the ruined

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hopelessly tangled up in his work. On the fourth run, the third never being sufficiently organized to count, the hapless range burn twirled and twirled and twirled, then went back and got the string thing and aimed at the now somewhat bored Pecos Petevaughtman. As usual, it missed. but Pecos managed to chomp down on the recoiling piece of hemp and was "by the skin of his teeth" roughly jerked out of the wreckage of the rotten porchof the rotten, rotted Five Aces Saloon, with its rotted, rotten swinging doors -

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He thanked the hapless range bum, thumbed a ride on a passing "prairie schooner" and the legend was born. "I have changed my name to Pecos Pete," he told the band of pilgrims heading out. "I will do my share of the driving into the setting sun," be added, rangedly (See Exhibit 2):

The legend of Pecos Pete was later given expression in the country folksong entitled, "The Day Pecos Pete came into his Own, And Realized His True Name Was Too Long, and Changed It To Fit The Legend, and Hitched a Ride Into the Setting Sun, and Went Further West Into Glory!" The End.

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